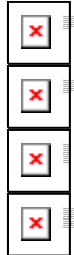


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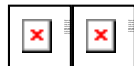
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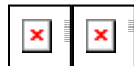


Thanks to you, we accomplished some great things for San Francisco Bay last year. Here are just a few highlights:

- Despite Cargill's efforts to exempt the Redwood City salt ponds from the Clean Water Act, we successfully fought for the EPA to intervene.
- In November, we successfully rallied the Regional Waterboard to pass a stronger stormwater permit that puts us on the path to zero trash flowing into the Bay.
- We grew 100,000 native seedlings for restoration sites around the bay. That's more than twice what we've grown in any past year.



It's official! Thanks to an outpouring of support from people like you, Bay Area voters will have a chance to vote for a Clean and Healthy Bay in June 2016. We can hardly express what a huge moment this is for the future of San Francisco Bay. This measure is our best shot at restoring the Bay and protecting our natural resources for future generations.

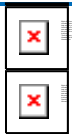




On December 24, more than 500 well-wishers sent touching birthday messages to Sylvia McLaughlin, Save The Bay's co-founder, thanking her for the leadership and vision to protect and restore San Francisco Bay.



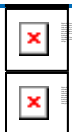
This vision of a thriving San Francisco Bay is still going strong because of our supporters and generous donors. Last month, you helped us meet our fundraising goal of \$150,000. Through a matching donation, the value of these gifts is being doubled, which means \$300,000 toward protecting and restoring our beautiful bay.



As a partner on a groundbreaking, experimental project called the Oro Loma Horizontal Levee, Save The Bay is creating new habitat that may model how our region can adapt to rising sea levels.



Meanwhile, UC Berkeley researcher Aidan Cecchetti is measuring another aspect of the project: How this habitat can filter excess nutrients and other pollutants from treated wastewater. That's what we call "Win-win."



San Francisco Bay makes the place we call home unique. It defines our region geographically and even shapes our identity, inspiring many of our activities, hobbies, and local jobs. We think that's something worth celebrating!



If there's someone you consider a Bay Hero – or if you have an inspirational Bay story of your own – we want to hear about it.



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